

SEDALIA BAZOO

The J. West Goodwin Printing Company

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Remittance may be made by draft, money
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and address.

J. WEST GOODWIN,

President and Manager.

Official Paper of the City of Sedalia

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Business office..... 45

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

State Senator—C. E. YEATER.
Representative—R. W. PRIG-ORE.
Judge Eastern Dis.—R. E. FERGUSON.
Sheriff—JAMES S. HOPKINS.
Collector—MICHAEL DOHERTY.
Treasurer—JOSEPH M. HUGHES.
County Attorney—W. D. STEELE.
Coroner—EMIL MUEHL.
Surveyor—T. O. STANLEY.
Assessor—J. M. LOGAN.
Administrator—J. R. CLOPTON.
Constable—W. D. WALLACE.

The difference between the cam-
paign liar and the circulation liar is
that the last is always with us, the
former only semi occasionally.

If there is any excuse whatever for
a man to kill his wife's seducer, then
W. H. Irvin, who had a written con-
fession from his wife, had that excuse.

Fewer "colonels" and more enter-
prise will enable Missouri to make use
of her natural advantages and much
straight up to the head of the national
class.—Kansas City Journal.

How about the majors?

Although the June rise in the Mis-
sissippi will soon be due it is safe to
assume that all danger of further dam-
age from the floods is over. The loss
has been heavy, and it falls on a class
of farmers poorly prepared to meet it,
but it might have been worse.

The entertainment to be given at
the opera house in the interests of
the early closing movement will no
doubt bring out a large audience as
it should do. Early closing is popular
in Sedalia at present and there is no
doubt but that the example set in this
respect by the larger cities has caught
on to stay.

The terrible cyclone seems to have
lost none of his grip as witness the
dreadful visitation which almost de-
vastated Wellington, Kansas. Sedalia
has never had a cyclone and when we
consider how much grumbling is
done when it happens to rain more
than is believed to be necessary it
would appear that the Lord is better
to us after all than we deserve.

The selection of Walter Williams
of the Columbia Herald for the posi-
tion of second vice president of the
National Editorial Association, was
an honor worthily bestowed and one
of which the Bazaar is particularly
proud, since it was on this paper that
the now brilliant young journalist
first laid the foundation of his future
successful career. It is safe to prophesy
that at no distant day Walter will be
the national association's president.

An anonymous circular, aimed to
be to be facious, and derogatory to the
character of a well known gentleman
and resident of this city, was put upon
the streets yesterday. The intent is
perfectly plain, but the method is
one that should receive a severe cen-
sure. If such things are approved,
there is no one who is safe from an
anonymous columnist. In the
present instance the Bazaar knows
nothing of the merits or demerits of
the case, but the circular is in itself
an outrage on both justice and de-
cency.

One of the extraordinary features
of our times is the conversion of Pro-
tectionists to what may be called pic-
cadillo economic beliefs says the New
York World. So far as some coun-
tries are concerned they remain ar-
dent protectionists, while as to the
countries with which reciprocity
agreements have been made under the
Blaine intrusion into the McKin-
ley bill, they are absolute free-traders.
A Washington dispatch published

in yesterday's Tribune, for example
says these things of reciprocity agree-
ments. They have removed obstacles
which have * * * prevented the ex-
tension of the export trade of the
United States. "Never before * * *
has so great a success been achieved
in so short a period." The great gain
to the community and the agricul-
tural interests of the country is also
shown by official statistics. Recipro-
city, so far as it extends, is free trade
and this opposition and contrast of
views in the same paper is violent.
At the same time it must be confessed
that one side of this piebald mind
is sounder than the whole mind was
before reciprocity enlightened it.

WHAT'ER YOU GIVIN' US

A wedding that was to have been
celebrated in Hiawatha, last Wednes-
day was postponed for several days,
all on account of a skunk entering the
prospective bride's room through an
open window where her wedding ap-
parel was hanging, while the young
lady was at church.—Council Grove
(Kan.) Republican.

We would advise all young ladies
in Kansas to hereafter hang their
apparel above "high water mark," or
turn on the hose.

MEMORIAL DAY.

To-morrow should the weather per-
mit, the usual ceremony of decorat-
ing the soldier's graves will be gen-
erally observed. Certainly in this we
set an example to all nations for it is
only in our country that the soldiers
who long ago perished in their coun-
try's cause are remembered and the
mounds which rise "green and pro-
tecting" are covered with flowers laid
tenderly down by hands sometimes
torn, some times young and fair,
but always gentle.

Once every year the rose and lily
lose their fragrance above the dead
dead who kissed loving lips good-
bye, who marched away with
beats beating high with hope
and pride, who marched 'neath
rain and sun, who went into battle
and who for God and their country fought,
and with dying eyes turned toward
the old flag, went beyond—as brave
men go, undaunted and unconquered.

In the soil of Tennessee sleep twenty-
five thousand federal soldiers and an
equal number of confederate soldiers,
Kentucky, Pennsylvania, our own
Missouri furnishes yet other thousands,
and here and there and everywhere
"their graves lie thick as pine needles."

"By the flow of the inland river,
Where the fleets of iron have fled,
Where the blades of the grave grass
quiver,

Asleep are the ranks of the dead."

Yes, asleep, asleep through sum-
mers and winters and springs and au-
tumn, and yet remembered as only
grateful loving hearts can remember,
and as only a nation grand with sac-
rifices, grand with its healed scars,
grand with its grand Christian people
can remember.

Aye, it is not alone those who
marched with the dead who join
in the remembrance, who tented with
them, who fought with them, who
endured the rain of bullets, heard the
thunder of cannons and nearly gave
up life with them, but those who have
heard in history and song the story
of their deeds and whose hearts have
stirred with loyal love which comes,
not from association, but from inheri-
tance.

"Memorial day." Let us keep the
day, let us mingle with the memories
of the past no harsh words either for
the one who beneath the southern
crescent died for his faith, or for the
one who beneath the northern cross
died for the creed of his fathers. No,
let there be flowers and peace and
love and thus leave the dead—the
soldier dead—

"Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day,
Under the one the blue,
Under the other the gray."

BEFORE FISHER.

The cases of George W. Ferrell,
charged with carrying concealed weap-
ons, threatening Jno. A. Logan with
the same, and for felonious assault on
Charles E. Messerly, came up before
Justice Fisher yesterday morning,
and were continued till June 17, at 9
o'clock in the morning.

Children Cry for Fitcher's Castoria

MAY BE THE MAN.

A Texas Resident Talks About Boswell alias Williams.

Ernest Williams, a gentleman liv-
ing at Denison, Texas, was in the
city yesterday, and talked very freely
with a Bazaar reporter concerning
Tom Boswell, who was arrested at
this place as a suspect to the Denison
murders. He has been acquainted
with Boswell, intimately, for some
time, saw him the day of the tragedy
and saw him board the train the mor-
ning following. He had just come up
from Denison and says there
are a number in that city who think
there is enough circumstantial evi-
dence to justify the holding of Boswell
for a searching examination. The
reputation of the latter for some
months past has been far from good,
and his associates very bad. He had
been known to frequent both of the
bawdy houses in which the women
were shot, and was thought to be
quite intimate with one of them. Mr.
Williams stated that it was common
talk that Boswell had taken money
belonging to his employer for gam-
bling purposes.

ARMOUR'S LATEST MOVE.

The King Packer to Erect Im-
mense Buildings at Kan-
sas City.

Yesterday says a dispatch from
Kansas City the first steps were taken
in what will result in the ultimate
removal of the entire Armour pork
packing plant from Chicago to Kan-
sas City. Contracts were let for ma-
terial for the construction of five im-
mense buildings adjoining the present
Armour plant. The principal build-
ings will be three in number, the
largest being 500 feet long by 175
wide, and the second 150 feet long by
120 wide and the third 120 feet long
by 100 wide. Each will be 84 feet
high. Six million brick and 12,000,
000 perch of stone will be required in
the construction. P. D. Armour,
who visited this city a few days ago
to overlook the plans, telegraphed
from Chicago to day.

"Begin work to-morrow and push it
night and day."

Twelve hundred men will be em-
ployed directly on the work. It is
expected that the plant will be ready
for operation in ninety days. The
most modern machinery will be used.
The plant will cost \$750,000. It will
have a capacity of 3,000 hogs
daily, and will give em-
ployment to 3,000 men. The
new concern will do a business of be-
tween \$60,000,000 and \$70,000,000
annually. The cause which led to the
enlargement of the Kansas City plant
is that it has been found cheaper to
ship dressed meat from Kansas City
to Chicago than live stock. It is un-
derstood that this is the fore runner
of the removal of Armour's entire
plant to Kansas City.

SEVEN DEATHS AT HARPER.

The Tornado Plays Sad Havoc in Every
Way—Many Buildings Wrecked.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., May 28.—At 7:40
o'clock last night a terrible tornado
burst upon Harper. A cloud from the
east and one from the west seemed to
meet directly over the city, accom-
panied by a deluge of rain and hail.
Nearly all the business houses of the
city were either totally destroyed or
badly twisted. Both the Santa Fe and
Atchison & Southern depots were en-
tirely blown away.

The end was blown out of a fine
school building, a church wrecked and
many residences ruined.

Patterson's hotel was blown down
and the opera house and roller mill
destroyed.

Will Stevenson had his neck broken
and up to date seven deaths are re-
ported, and many badly injured.

All communication was cut off for
twenty miles and wires are down yet,
messages being sent from Cleveland,
twelve miles north.

Cars were blown from the track and
railroads torn up.

The track of storm was from a mile
to a mile and a half wide.

At Bago, nineteen miles north of
Harper, there was a damaging water
spout. The lightning was terrific and
struck many objects.

DEATH BY THE RAIL.

A Passenger and Freight Train Collide
Near Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 28.—At
3:50 this morning the incoming Pan
Handle passenger from Chicago
due here at 3:45 met with a
head end collision with a freight
train near Howland Station, two miles
beyond the city limits and a dozen or
more persons were injured, one per-
haps fatally. Most of the passengers
were asleep at the time.

The cause of the collision is said to
be the fact that the operator at the
Bell railroad crossing had been asleep,
and supposing the passenger had gone
through, gave the freight the right of
way. Both engines were wrecked.

—The team attached to Dugan's
wagon run away yesterday evening,
starting from Fifth street. The tongue
became loosened from the neck-
yoke and caused the trouble. On
Broadway the wagon was over-
turned, throwing out the occupants—
two ladies and a gentleman. None
were seriously hurt.

BAZOO GOSSIP.

Sedalia is one of Missouri's orna-
mental as well as business cities. But
still there are "eye sores" scattered
here and there. Paint your houses
on the outside. Paint paper and other-
wise make them neat and attractive
on the inside. Brace up the front
yard fence. Trim up the trees and
shrubbery, mead the broken and
strengthen weak places in the side-
walks. Put down new walks where
there is none. The pride of a
town is in its appearance, and its re-
putation stands or falls upon its first
impression. Eternal care is the price
of handsome surroundings in any
town and the cost is cheap in com-
parison to the profits. Let the bright
spirit of cleanliness go abroad.

"Apropos of rain" said a lady to
the Gossiper yesterday, "don't you re-
member the awful waterproofs we
wore ten years ago. The shapeless
things, with capes scalloped and
bound with black hangings in the
slinkiest way imaginable, and making
the prettiest pair of shoulders in the
world look frigid. So full in the
skirts as to utterly preclude holding it
up as it should be, and consequently
always muddy in patches. Nowadays
the gossamer or Macintosh is as stylish
a wrap as any of the of the girl's
garments, fitting perfectly, with a
sailor cut and finish, and made of the
finest material. A charming gar-
ment to be worn on the chance of
rain, and not a hated alternative to
be avoided at all possible risk."

"The most troublesome cases we
have in the police court," said City
Attorney Cashman to the Gossiper,
are those resulting from neighborhood
brawls. "A short time ago an East
side resident made affidavit that a cer-
tain person had disturbed the peace of
his family. The violator was arrested
and brought into court and turned out
to be a boy of less than ten years of
age. The same day the parent of the
defendant caused a warrant to be
issued for the arrest of the son of the
prosecuting witness on a similar charge,
and when he was brought down to the
police station it developed that he was
only five years old. It does seem to
me that parents ought to be able to
control children of this age without
causing their neighbors to resort to the
courts."

Chief of Police John DeLong is
making an admirable record as a fair-
ful, vigilant officer, who performs his
duty without fear or favor. At the
same time the citizens are requiring
too much of him. With the large
territory to cover, the constant increase
in population and natural growth in
the number of crimes and misdemean-
ors, the police force of the city should
at least be double what it is at the
present time. It is not a good plan to
economize at the expense of the good
order of the city. Another point is
that the citizens should act in conjunc-
tion and harmony with their chosen
chief police officer. The facts of a
robbery, burglary and other criminal
offense should be reported to him with-
out an instant's delay. In this way
alone can the majesty of the law be
entirely vindicated.

Did you ever think over the mat-
ter seriously and without prejudice.
Suppose every business man in the
town took as much interest in the
upbuilding of the town and forward-
ing all public enterprise as the news-
paper men. He works for railroad
manufacturers, schools, churches,
good streets, better roads and a hun-
dred and one other things for the gen-
eral good, he urges, pleads, scolds, bad-
gers and cavorts around generally un-
till he gets what he set out for. Im-
agine his feeling then when some lame
springheaded, kind of a fellow reproach-
es him because he doesn't boom things
enough, and nine times out of ten
that same fellow has never paid one
cent toward supporting the paper,
and the paper he reads with marked
regularity is either borrowed from his
next door neighbor or picked up
from the counter in the store at
which he trades.

AN AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN.

Charles H. Carroll who was chosen
an alternate delegate at large to the
Chicago national democratic conven-
tion, was in the city for a short time
yesterday, and to a Bazaar reporter
expressed satisfaction over the pros-
pects of the democratic ticket in the
state.

"In a short time," said Mr. Carroll
"there will be many gentlemen of dis-
tinguished ability on the stump in the
state, and it is safe to predict that the
campaign will be an aggressive one on
the part of democracy. There is no
reason why the majority should not
be in excess of 30,000."

—The city jail has undergone a
complete transformation. It has been
plastered above, the wall neatly white-
washed, fumigated generally and a
dozen new hammocks placed in posi-
tion.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that
I recommend it as superior to any prescription
known to me." H. A. Archer, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation,
Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eructation,
Erysipelas, gives sleep, and promotes ap-
petite. Without injurious medication.

THE CASTOR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of Daniel
David, that the undersigned, assignee of his estate, will, on
the 5th, 6th and 7th days of July, 1892, from 9 o'clock a. m.
until 5 o'clock p. m. on each of said days, at the office of
Jackson & Montgomery, attorneys-at-law, Sedalia, Mo., adjust
and allow demands against the trust funds of said estate.
T. W. CLONEY, Assignee.

Sedalia, Mo., May 28, 1892

NATIONAL EDITORS.

The Convention in San Francisco
Adjourns—Missouri Again
Honored.

San Francisco, Cal., May 27.—
[Special.]—The National Editorial
convention which has been in session
here for several days and which has
been one of the most profitable and
pleasant in the history of the associa-
tion adjourned yesterday evening.
Editor Price of Wisconsin was elected
president; Walter Williams of Mis-
souri, first vice president. The mem-
bers of the association from Missouri
will leave to-night for Portland and
will then travel by easy stages toward
the rising sun—reaching home prob-
ably about June 6th.

IT WAS SUICIDE.

The Sad Death of Jared Barde,
Aged 83 Years.

The Bazaar of yesterday contained
an account of the mysterious disap-
pearance of Jared Barde, an old man
of 83 years, from his home at 621,
Ohio street.

As stated, information was to the
effect that he had been seen to get off
the train at Green Ridge.

His son and other relatives left im-
mediately on the receipt of the
information. The agent at Green
Ridge had seen him leave the depot
and start presumably for a ramble,
while awaiting a return train, since
which time he had failed to return.
A number of the citizens of Green
Ridge joined in the search, the most
grave fears being entertained as to
his safety. Yesterday at a farm house
two and a half miles south of town
the farmer's wife told the searching
party that she had noticed an old man
on the day before at the gate and in-
vited him in, but he refused and went
in the direction of an adjoining wheat
field. A thorough search through the
wheat field resulted in finding the
lifeless body of Mr. Barde. By his
side was a lunch basket and a can that
had contained poison. This told the
tale. Mr. Barde had often said that
when a man became so old that he was
a charge on his friends he ought to
kill himself. His own father had been
blind for thirteen years before his
death, and the deceased had frequen-
tly said that before he should become
blind and a helpless burden to his re-
latives he would take his own life.

Jared Barde's sight began to fail him
a few months ago, and this seemed to
prey upon his mind. He had been a
great book reader and the growing
dimness of his eyes made it certain
that he was soon to be deprived of the
greatest enjoyment of his old age.
This infirmity and his increasing years,
being eighty-three years old, were the
constant subject of his thoughts until
his mind was completely unbalanced,
and he put into practice the plans sug-
gested in his sane moments.

The remains were taken to Carthage,
Mo., for burial.

He leaves his wife and a number of
children to mourn his death. His
children are: Milton Barde and Miss
Georgia Barde, of this city; Mrs.
Becker, of Galveston, Texas; Mrs.
McElroy, of Carthage, Mo., and
Charles Barde, a freight conductor on
the Union Pacific, of Towanda, Kan-
sas.

Announcements.

FOR CONGRESS.

The Bazaar is authorized to announce
Hon John T. Heard as a candidate for re-
election to congress, subject to the action
of the democratic convention to be held on
June 7, 1892.

JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT.

We are authorized to announce Richard
Field as a candidate for re-election to the
office of judge of the circuit court for the
Fifteenth Judicial Circuit, subject to the
action of the democratic judicial conven-
tion to be held at Higginsville on the 9th
day of June 1892.

BASE BALL.

LEAGUE.

Washington, 5; Pittsburg, 1.
Cleveland 10; Baltimore, 6.
Philadelphia, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
Boston, 9; Louisville, 3.
Chicago, 10; New York, 4.
St. Louis, 10; Brooklyn, 9.

WESTERN.

Kansas City, 12; Lawrence, 1;
Exhibition game.
Toledo, 12; Indianapolis, 5.

WESTERN AUTHORS AND WRITERS.

The two days session of the West-
ern Authors and Artists club begun
yesterday morning at the Millard in
parlors in Kansas City. This is the
seventh annual meeting of the club
and promises to be more largely at-
tended and more interesting than any
previous one. Mr. Hebert M. Shear-
man will have charge of an extensive
art exhibition. Women in Fiction
will be generally discussed. The of-
ficers of the club at present are as fol-
lows; President, Joseph A. Graham
first vice president Al. M. Hendee
second vice president Miss Mary
Aharr, third vice president Ellen P.
Allerton, fourth vice president Chas.
H. Robinson, executive committee,
William H. Tibbais, H. M. Sherman
Mrs. L. R. Bethel, treasurer, Miss
Cornelle Hickman, secretary protom
Lillian W. Hale.

Papers during the meeting will be
read by Eugene F. Ware, C. E. Har-
baugh, Mrs. Emma P. Seabury Chas.
M. Harger, Albert Bigelow Paine,
Miss Cornelle Hickman, William M.
Paxton Mrs. E. Merriman, D. Austin
Litchaw, Ewing, Herbert, and
Edward J. Hambridge.

"Everybody should take something
at this season of the year to purify the
blood," said a reliable physician to the
Gossiper yesterday. "In the spring
the average person's blood is thick and
sluggish and needs thinning. As
good a thing as I know of to bring
about the desired effect is the old-
fashioned hop tea that my mother
used to make."

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Peter Hay, by his certain deed
of trust, dated the 22 day of January, 1888,
and recorded in the recorder's office of
Pettis county, at deed book 50, page 9, 10
and 11, conveyed to the undersigned all
his right, title, interest and estate, in and
to the following described real estate, situ-
ated in the county of Pettis, state of Mis-
souri, viz: The east half of the southwest
quarter, and the north half of the north-
west quarter of the southeast quarter of
section 34 in township 48 and range 20,
which said conveyance was made in trust
to secure the payment of certain promissory
notes, in said deed described, and whereas
said notes have become due and are un-
paid. Now, therefore, in accordance with
the provisions of the said deed of trust,
and at the request of the legal holder of
said notes, I shall proceed to sell the above
described real estate at the court house
door in the city of Sedalia, in the county
of Pettis, state aforesaid, to the highest
bidder for cash, at public auction, on
Tuesday, the 14th day of June, 1892,
between the hours of nine in the forenoon
and five in the afternoon of that day, to
satisfy said note, together with the cost
and expense of executing this trust.

J. M. MONTGOMERY, Trustee

5-1783